

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860.

MR. CLAY lived to see his countrymen, of all parties, doing justice to his character and paying him the tribute of their admiration and applause. Those who had reviled, and persecuted, and hounded him, through a series of years, when he came to die-but whilst he was yet able to know them-by their sympathy, their expressions, and their conduct, gave to the expiring statesman the gratifying evidence that truth had prevailed, and that the bitterness of party hate had yielded, in his case, to the convictions of duty and patriotism. He knew, before he left this world, that his honorable fame was established, and would be regarded hereafter as the heritage of the people for whose glory, and interests, and welfare, he had faithfully labored. But even he, did not know, the extent and the force of the reaction in the public mind, as regarded the accusations under which he had suffered such grievous Eenry Clay, sought to be supported by the evidence of Mr. Buchanan, and constantly. and vehemently, and ruthlessly urged, by the whole Democratic party! And yet it is so! John Bell, then a Jackson man, it is more than likely, thought and acted with his party in this matter, though, we believe, he was never violent and vindictive, like most of their leaders. To his honor, be it said, long before the conspiracy against Mr. Clay became almost as odious as the "plot" of Titus Oates, he was the warm friend and supporter of the illustrious patriot, against whom his former party had fought, proved by his friendship and support the generous retraction of his error, and received in return the friendship and confidence of the great man, whose political and personal regard he had won. But that is not the point we would arge now. John Bell only shared. in the injustice, even by suspicion, which was once visited upon one of the purest, and noblest in our land. If he is to be condemned for that, after having become the intimate friend of Henry Clay, and his warm supporter, and ardent admirer, what sentence of condemnation is to be passed upon the political leaders, now at the head of the Demoeratic party, who only paused in their warfare when disease had stricken down the victim, and only ceased to assault him-when Death stood at the couch of the patriot, and waited till his countrymen had placed the laurel wreath around his brow? Justice is all we ask. If the Nemesis of the Republic is to visit in righteous auger the wrong doers, let not her vengeance light but upon one head-there are scores, new proud and lofty, which should how before the fate inasked by them, upon an honorable opponent! Rockville, Md., on the grounds of the Socie-

A distinguished graduate of Harvard has lately had a correspondence with the President of the University, in reference to the employment of a portion of his income for the benefit of meritorious students. The result is that he has established sixteen schollarships, each of two hundred and fifty dollars annual income, to be bestowed upon young men of talent and character, who are through a young gentleman of the county, labor on Wednesday. Several persons who the entire property, having purchased the quite imposing. He was one of the eighty were on board the ill-fated steamer were exstruggling with parrow circumstances, in obtaining a liberal education. Four scholarships, are to be given to members of each class. To what a noble use does this philanthropist devote his wealth! How worthy | gratulatory and partly didactic, in an agriof honor are his motives and his conduct.

The roasted ox, the "carnival," the Bloudin rope walking, &c., &c., at the Douglas Yestival, in Jones' Woods, New York, afford materials for indignant comment, severe denunciation, sarcastic remark, and not very good humored ridicule by the organs of the Republican party and the Breckinridge party, at the North. We see, however, that it has to be admitted that both Douglas and cattle, horses, vegetables, and fruits was ex-Johnson made able speeches on the occasion. Mr. Johnson, we suppose, is now to go regularly into the contest. He is said to be John Jacob Aster, who never was worth half a good popular speaker.

There is an article from the Philadelphia Ledger, giving a very rose colored picture of the future, in regard to the commercial. agricultural, and manufacturing interests of the country, and predicting a large increase the money for our personal needs-not much; cal Society is in session. Delegations from of wealth and general prosperity. We heargard to the emphatic question "what will be sheer load, which wears a man out in the done with the money," we will only say, that if we had any considerable portion of it, we would know very well what to do with it, and would answer the inquiry readily.

The Constitution is down upon Mr. Bell, because baving commenced his political career as a Jackson man, he, disapproving of | deal of money: we must reduce it again to the course of Jackson's administration, be- make it manageable. if the Constitution is serious in such an ob- above the average. If he receives it regular- \$1,137,000 in treasure for New York. jection, and will carry out its doctrine, it ly at the end of day's work, it will be six will have to ostracise about one-half of the dollars and sixty seven cents per diem-a prominent politicians in the present Demoeratic party. Some of the leaders were vio- something to spare for the poor. The diflent auti-Jackson men.

Mr. Millson, of the Norfolk district, is at lessing the people of his district, at their different Courts, and is said to be most favor- barder than he of the six thousand, he is oldy seceived. He is for Douglas.

Mr. A. Dudley Mann is still exhorting the ly in error. Norfolk people to make up a cargo for the Duny succeed.

The Memphis Enquirer truly says that peace, confidence, and prosperity would follow the election of Bell and Everett. And who doubts that such would be the result? Who predicts anarchy and civil war as a consequence of the Union ticket's success? Is not indeed the Constitutional Union Party the only one on whose accession to power great national calamities are not apprehended? To these questions the same answer must be given by everybody; and this fact marks, in a manner too striking to be overlooked, the sound nationality of our ticket, as well as the general confidence of the people in the integrity and impartial patriotism of the eminent statesman at its head. This, too, is the reason why a fusion of all the conservatives on the Union ticket can be made, though apparently impossible

The Washington Constitution argues correctly, that in the sectional contests which have recently distracted the land, the North has been the aggressor, and the South conservative and on the defensive. The attitude of the Black Republican party now proves this. The leaders of that party are extreme ground.

The Prince of Wales and the royal party left London, C. W., on Thursday morning by special train, via the Great Western Railway, for Port Sarnie, where they arrived at 11 o'clock, and returned at 3 o'clock that afternoon, when the prince held a levce, and attended a ball in the evening. On Friday, the Prince left for Niagara, via Brantford, Fort Erie, and Chippewa, arriving at the Clifton grand display of fireworks.

We, in the South, out of the reach of the "sound and fury" of the Black Republicans wrong for many years. He did not know that at the North, and opposed to their purposes in a brief space of time the politicians who and designs, do not always realize the vigor had warred against him with a warfare unex- of their exertions to elect their candidates. ampled for its virulence, would actually urge | They profess to be sure of all the New Engas an objection to a candidate for popular land states, and are leaving nothing undone purposes. support, that he had believed in, and joined to gain the day in New York, Pennsylvania, in, the charge made by Gen. Jackson against | New Jersey. Delaware, and the North West.

> The National Intelligencer produces, in support of its argument against what is claimed as a Democratic cardinal doctrine the testimony of three distinguished "Fed-Jackson, and Buchanan.

At last accounts Walker was retreating down the coast of Honduras, his force reduced to some thirty men, with parties of Hondurian volunteers and regulars in hot ed a reward of two thousand dollars for

earnest appeal addressed by the Central Executive Committee of the Constitutional Union party in that State to their fellowcitizens, especially of the Western States, in view of the pending political complications of the present time.

The Philadelphia Ledger regards the allu-Monument Address, to the Boundary question, and the disputes with Great Britain, with regard to it, as in bad taste.

The Valley Democrat learns that the Hon. John S. Caskie, and Judge Crump, two of the most prominent and talented Democrats, of Richmond, have declared for Douglas.

Mr. Winthrop home, and the types made us say that we thought we could rely upon it to "keep step to the music of the Union." Of course, we have no such reliance upon a. but we have upon him.

The Fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society commenced on Thursday at At about half-past 12 o'clock the tolltakers at the gates reported that eight thousand persons had passed into the grounds, and it one-fourth of that number be added for coming after that report the numbers at the Fair rise to the large number of 10,000. The balies apparently constituted a full half. The official proceedings opened by the presentation of a very handsome banner from the adies of the county to the Agricultural Saciety; the presentation having been made Mr. Moore, who made an elequent speech on esu., the President of the Society for the current year. After that, addresses, partly concultural sense, were made to the assemblage by Col. McKaig, of Cumberland, Alleghany county, Benjamin Hall well of Sandy Spring. formerly of Alexandria, and by Col. Geo. W. Hughes, the Representative of the district in Congress. Subsequently a number of premiums were awarded, and exercises in the cants. equestrian ring occupied the assembled thousands. Preparations were made for a grand ball at night in the new building of the society. Every thing went off harm-niously, and all appeared highly pleased. The show of

THE IDEA OF WEALTH,-It is said that as much as his son now is, advised a man who had made a good start in life, not to try to be wealthn, adding; "Its only a vexation; a man who has four or five hundred thousand dollars, is as well off as if he were rich." The millionaire was right, or if he erred, it was in the height of his estimate. We can use a litand as to the rest, we can give away a little-not a great deal, if we give it wisely. tily wish it may turn out, just so. With re- After that, the remainder is a burden-a care of it. Suppose the case of a man worth between forty and fifty millions of dollars, and there are not a few such in the world. He would receive on this property, if it were made productive, a round income of five per | nearly three millions of dollars, and churches cent., or \$2,250,000 per annum. Now, we and schools valued at from four hundred have no clearer idea of two millions of dollars, thousand to five handred thousand dollars. than we have of forty millions. It is a great

> reader is \$2,400 per annum, which is much ference between this amply-provided person and Mr. Astor, is that the latter receives something more than \$6,000 every day.

If the six dollar man thinks he works any much mistaken; if he thinks that the other enjoys more substantial comfort, he is equal-

We should have a great deaf of consideration and sympathy for rich men. Their ros- the lowest market rates, and only ask an examina. to any address, upon application to Great Eastern. We hope the proposition es have thorns, and are finer to look at than tion. to have in the hand. New York World.

NEWS OF THE DAY. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

In pursuance to a proviso in the naval appropriation act of 22d of June, 1860, the Secretary of the Navy has appointed a board of "naval officers, engineers, and constructors vessels of the navy, and the cost of giving and soul, under the banner of Bell and Everthem, or any of them a full steam power, together with the expediency of making such change, in view of the cost, condition, model, and general character of such vessels so alter-

The board is composed of Commodore George W. Storer, Commodore S. II. Stringham, Engineer-in-Chief Samuel Archbold, Chief Engineer B. F. Isherwood, John Lenthall, esq., chief the Burcau of Construction, and Naval Constructor B. F. Delano, and will commence their examinations immediately of the vessels at the Portsmouth, N. II., ton, New York, Philadelphia, and Norfolk

A Sunday or two since, at Grace Church, says the Home Journal, a young gentleman put his hat under the seat, and shortly afterward two prepossessing young ladies sat next continually urged by their followers to take to him. At the conclusion of the service the ladies left the church first, and the gentleman stopped in search of his hat, and, to his surprise, found it gone. He called the sexfor advice. Mr. Brown suggested that it line; and entangled in the crinoline sure of the young ladies ankles for a distance of about twenty yards, the hat dropped out, those following.

One of the New York journals speaks of house Friday night, where there was to be a the tribes of political beggars who go around from one place of business to another asking for money to hold political meetings and processions, for displaying flags and every other device thought necessary to influence votes. The journal to which we refer thinks the police ought to arrest these persons as they Henry A. Wise Roger A. Pryor, J. Ranwould common beggars. The better way to put an end to such exactions would be for business men to refuse to contribute to such

On Tuesday night, as a train of ears was running through a piece of woods west of Geneva, the head light of the locomotive was a hole through the glass which covers the through. In the reflector he found an owl, as by a single impulse. which had gone through the glass and was still alive within. The bird had made a eralists," "all in a row," to writ, Jefferson, dash for the light as the engine came along, and had been thus trapped

The famous Mason locomotive engine manufactory at Taunton, Mass., is broken up, or has passed into other hands. They turned out too fine work for the prices paid. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for Bell and Everett. pursuit of them. The government had offer- have, however, re-duplicated the Mason engine, and by substituting iron for brass, and painting the iron, instead of burnishing it, have turned out engines just as strong and the Douglas ticket and will support Breekinjust as swift, at a saving of \$2,500 on each

Boco del Toro August 20, ten days out from Norfolk. The Brooklyn had a very smooth passage, which favored the commission in the arrangement of their plan of action. Imsions made by Mr. Bancroft, in his Perry | mediately the Brooklyn dropped anchor the various divisions of the commission entered upon their respective duties.

At Cincinnati, the National Exhibition was opened by an address from Prof. Cary, in behalf of the citizens of Cincinnati, tendering the grounds to the United States Society. President Magee responded. The time of taking entries has been extended. owing to the impossibility to receive them, We mentioned vesterday the arrival of The exhibition, as a whole, surpasses any yet given by the society.

The Tennessee papers are crowing loudly over the fact that while Dr. Windship, the Massachusetts Samson has lifted eleven hun-Giant living at Cornellsville (Tenu.) in the person of West Harris, who has lifted sixteen hundred pounds dead weight.

The New Orleans papers say the weather there is now growing comparatively cool and pleasant-with no signs of yellow fever, or anything of that sort. Business after the stagnation of June, is again reviving, parties who have been absent in the North, or in Europe, are returning, and everything, even now, betokens animation and life.

The jury empauneled at Chicago to inquire into the cause of the recent terrible disaster on Lake Michigan, commenced their the occasion. The gift was handsomely ac- amined, and their testimony tends to throw knowledged by Joseph H. Bradley, senior, the blame for the occurrence, if any, upon the schooner Augusta.

The stories of the drought in Kansas are greatly modified, and in some cases positively denied, "Kansas shricking" is about "played out." The abolition emissaries who went out there and created all the troubles have fed so long on abolition aid that they have, apparently, become professional mendi-

An exchange paper says: "It is one of the horrible oddities of this world that if a man strive to get on to a railway train when it is in motion, the train can't be stopped for him so long as he remains alive or uninjured; but then let him be killed or wounded and then the train is promptly 'broke up.'

The Prince of Wales has sent \$240 to the servants who waited on him at Ottawa, and a full share of public encouragement." \$20 to five men who held the horses of the short ride in the county. A lad has been sent of hair from the tail of the Prince's horse.

At Philadelphia, the American Pomologinineteen States are present. An address was delivered by President Wilder, of Massachusetts. The collection of fruit is very large and interesting.

The colored population of Philadelphia is from twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand. They own property to the amount of

The Overland Express of the 1st instant has arrived. Nothing of interest had trans- It was set on fire by a small servant girl, who, require an expenditure of money, time, and We will suppose that the income of the pired since the last departure. The steamer confessed the crime. Galden Age left on the 1st for Panama

> Mr. De Hell, second secretary of the French Legation, is appointed first secretary at Parana, and will be succeeded in Washington by Count De La Rochefoucalt, at present attache at Rome.

The Niagara Suspension Bridge has been it required for the operation (wenty tons of County of Loudoun.

best Euglish Brunds. I an and will sell all at columns. Specimen copies of THE MEWS cent GEG. T. BALDWIN, King street.

POLITICAL.

A number of the "old gentlemen" of New Orleans met at Odd Fellow's Hall, in that cape of the steamship Arabia, from sudden city, on the 7th instant, and formed a "Fos- and terrible wreck on Fasnet Rock, Cape sil Club." Mr. Lapevre said that he had, since the demise of the old Whig party, ac- given:ted with the Democrats, but now that party to examine into the condition of the sailing | was rent in twain, and he had enlisted, heart ett, the only national candidates before the people. Mr. Barnett declared that he was eighty-three years old; that this Constitutional-Union movement had fired his heart, infused new strength into his bones, and that eye on him at that moment. His face could he felt fully fifty years younger, as ready and able to battle for the cause as he was to fight the battles of his country during the war of 1812. Some other telling speeches were made and proceedings were marked throughout with much enthusiasm. Three cheers for the "Fossils," venerable men who navy-vard, and then examine those at Bos- have come down to us from a former genera-

The following is an extract from the Baltimore speech of Mr. Douglas: - "This Breckridge elector also wanted to know whether, in the event of a dissolution of the Union, I would go for the enforcement of the laws against those violating them. I told him the ing. The huge swell of the Atlantic was laws must be enforced. The President would be sworn to enforce them, and every honest man in the Republic would help the ton and applied to that worthy functionary President in enforcing the law. Nor can they screen themselves under the pretext and fro, and above all the captain and licumight have been caught in the ladies crino- that this would be making war upon sovereign States. Sovereign States cannot comenough it was. After bobbing against one mit treason. Individuals may. When a cit- hard!" "Brace around the foreyard!" "Let izen of Vermont arrays himself against the Constitution and the laws by resisting the much to the astonishment and surprise of Marshal in the execution of the fugitive way of its fall and waited for the shock .slave law we do not allow the violator to Rat screen himself under the sovereignty of Vermont, but we punish the violators of the law wherever we find them."

A Mass Meeting of the Democracy of Fauquier will be held in Warrenton, on the 28th and 29th of this month. Invitations have been extended to Hons. Wm. L. Yancey, dolph Tucker, Isaac I. Stevens, Andrew Hunter, P. H. Aylett, John Goode, R. M. T. Hunter, James Lyons, Ex-Gov. Smith, O. J. Wise, David Funsten, B. B. Douglas, Gen. Eppa Hunton and others.

To such a height has the enthusiasm for Bell and Everett arisen in New Orleans that suddenly extinguished. The engineer found at the monster demonstration of last week many of the citizens illuminated their called the "right of state secession"-a right reflector just large enough to run his arm houses. The whole city seemed to be moved The Committee of the Bell and Everett

> party have fixed upon the 25th and 26th of the present month for a grand rally at fragments of the wreck they would have The Baltimore Patriot states that both the candidates for Mayor of Baltimore already

nominated, Mr. Brown and Mr. Keyser, are Mr. Littleton Tyler, of Prince William, just stringing up my nerves for a buffer declines the position of assistant elector on

The Chiriqui surveying commission, of renton on Monday night. Eloquent speech- them. It was a terrible moment for the capwhich Capt. Engle is in charge, arrived at es were made by Messrs. Green, Chilton, Seruggs and Brooke.

and heeling us over, everybody expected to Hon, Wm. Smith will address the Democfeel the grinding crash beneath our feet. racy of Shenandoah, at the court-house on I felt for him, for all his great rashness, and Wednesday the 19th of September. gladly say that to his decision in our hour of need we owe our lives. The rock is called Senator Clingman, of North Carolina, has

come out for Breckinridge.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The directors of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, have elected Robert L. Owen, er forget to my dying day the face of the esq., president of the company, in the place of Gen. John Robin McDaniel, resigned. The latter gentleman has been identified forms but never a face like that, so full of with this great enterprise from its incipieney, and his resignation is much regretted by sibility. The cry "breakers ahead, the stopthose most interested.

Market was solemnly dedicated to the service and worship of God en Sabbath last. A dred and sixty pounds, they have a young large number of persons witnessed the dedi- way in time to save us; but God rules. He cation. Sermon by Rev. Samuel S. Roszell. put forth His hand, and the vessel trembling of the Baltimore Annual Conference, who de- as if in mortal fear, yielded to her powerful livered one of the ablest and most cloquent | engines, receded from the rock, and we were discourses ever preached in the place.

The trial of Mr. Opic Staite, who shot and killed W. W. Hanson, some weeks since, in Wytheville, was concluded Wednesday last, before the Examining Court of Magistrates, and resulted, we learn, in his acquittal, upon trial. The ambassadors protested, against the ground that the killing was entirely in

Harrisonburg, was sold on Thursday of last tried by court-martial there. Before his deweek, for the sum of \$6,200, J. R. Koogler, parture, lowever, he was publicly degraded purchaser. This gentleman is now owner of other half some time ago.

An election will be held at Orange Court of the county Court, for delegates to the assembled in the form of a hollow square. Farmer's assembly of the Virginia State Ag. with many high officers, military and civil ricultural Society, to meet in Richmond on the 22nd day of October next. The fall meeting of Potomac Presbytery

will be held in the Presbyterian Church, in Warrenton, commencing on Thursday, the 20th inst., at 7½ o'clock P. M. The public The Gordonsville and Harrisonburg turn-

pike, 55 miles in length, has been sold under deed of trust, and was purchased by Messrs. Almond, Stevens and Furrow, for \$10,025. The stock of the company was \$160,000. We are glad to notice, says the Philadel-

phia Inquirer, "that the steamers trading and connivance that 5,000 Christians were between this city and Richmond, Va., con- murdered by the Mussulman population of tinue to meet with, as they certainly merit, Damascus.

Mr. Jno. 1. Marye has finished his large royal party when they dismounted after a canal through Frederick-burg is now preparing the foundation for his Mill. He intends to the house of correction for stealing a handful | it shall be in successful operation before the | order; the Malta and Cagliari line, of about close of 1860.

Greys, and two Culpeper Companies had a the cable from Malta to Corfu has also cone grand barbecue and ball at Orange Court the way of its predecessors; that from Aden House, on Wednesday.

elected Presiding Justice of the County Court | patches. of Rappahannock, for the next four years, on Monday last.

near Leesburg was burnt on last Wednesday, ginning to end. If not impracticable, it will

The Virginia State Agricultural Society will hold their annual Pair, at Richmond, on the 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th, of

A meeting of the citizens of the county of Orange will be held in the Court House today. Business of importance is to be trans-

TIME FAIRFAX COUNTY NEWS, having a in London to mitigate the "social evil" ap-YIRGINIA HAMMERED IRON, Pennsylva-nia hammered, and full assortment of Rolled fers superjor inducements to the BUSINESS MEN Burs. Plate, Seroit, Oval Half Round of the very of Alexandria to gvail themselves of its advertising men have been gathered at the midnight

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The Escape of the Arabia.

Dr. Smith of New York writes home the following graphic account of the parrow es-Clear, of which a brief account has been

STEAMSHIP ARABIA, 11 A. M., Friday August, 3, 1860.—In the midst of life we are in death. Just half an hour ago, while standing on the bows, the ship running 14 knots an hour under steam and sails, in a thick fog, I heard a loud shout "land ahead!" I not have expressed more horror if he had bought and paid for at a higher rate than seen hell's gates opened. He sprung to the engine bell, at the same time shouting "hard a port your belm." A counter order of "starboard" was given.

The captain leaped from his footing, shouting so that his voice was heard above the cscaping steam, "hard a-port, in God's name." His order was obeyed. Then turning for-'we are lost," "God have mercy on us," &c .. &c., I saw the rocks not twenty feet from the ship's bows. On their top was a light house. As we swung around it seemed as if we should every moment feel the shock of strikus. The sails took aback, heeling us over so that the deck stood up like the roof of a house. tenants shouting so as to be heard above the shrill escaping steam "hard a-port, hard, fly the halyards and sheets fore and aft?" stepped abaft the foremast, to be out of the

"There's a sweet little cherub who sits up adoft And looks after the life of poor Jack.

We approached, as all agree, within ten feet of the rock, and then began to recede .-Just realize that there was only ten feet between us and eternity. It is the opinion of sea faring men on board, that the ship, if she had struck, would have sunk in five minutes, for it is a sharp ledge of rocks, six or seven miles from any shore, and deep water all around. The boats could not have been got ready, and, if they could, they never could have lived in the heavy surf. No-if she had gone ten feet farther we should been almost instantly precipitated into a raging sea, where six or seven miles from land, in a dense fog, lew of us would have escaped,-We should have all perished as miserably as did those in the Hungarian. Three seconds more would have tolled the death-knell of most if not all of us, for we were so envelop ed in feg, and far from land, and also n boat at the lighthouse, that if we had seized been forn from our grasp by the sea boiling as in a cauldron over the snoken reefs. hours before our fate could have been known. I knew there was no time to run below for life-preservers-which are hung up by each berth-and so contented myself with with the waves For three minutes, I can assure you, man showed what he is when expecting the "King of Terrors." Two or The Bell and Everett Club met in War- draw in strength from the scene around tain-Captain Stone of the royal navy-fo as we swung round, the sails taking aback

Fasnet rock, and upon it is the Cape Clear A subscription is now being taken up among the passengers for the seamen who first shouted "breakers ahead." I shall nevcaptain when he heard that wild shout. have seen distress and pain in all their horror, perfect agony, and crushing responping of the engines, the escape of the steam. The new Methodist E. Church in New and the shifting of the helm, all occurred in one second. It seemed at the instant as it was utterly impossible to soon the ship

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Ahmet Pasha, governor of Damaseus, has his being tried in Constantinople, so far from the scene of his crimes, and he was, One-half of the "American Hotel," in after a few days, sent back to Beirut, to be ly order of the Sultan. The ceremony was five great pashas of the empire. He was taken to the great source in front of the war House on the first day of the September term | department. | Some thousands of troops were The pasha was led into the centre of this square. The imperial order was then read. after which his brass fez button, his sword. &c., were roughly torn off from him and it was loudly proclaimed that Ahmet, late pasha, governor general of the province of Damascus, and commander-in-chief of the army of Arabistan, was now degraded, stripped of all rank and offices, and reduced to the rank of a common soldier. He was then ignominiously marched oil to prison by two or three cavasses, whence he was sent to Beirut to be tried for his life. It will be remembered that it was through his inaction

According to the London Observer, the Atlantic telegraph cable is not the only deep sea telegraph communication which refuses to work. The Red Sea telegraph is out of 300 miles in length, has long been interrupt-The Montpelier Guards, the Gordonsville ed. The line to Algiers has been abandoned, to Kurachee has contributed nothing for J. G. Lane, esq., was unanimously re- some time past to the stock of weekly des-

The Pasha of Egypt has been induced to to take 64,000 shares of stock in Lessen's A small Canal steamer, called the "Ar- | Suez canal, amounting to thirty-two million row," has arrived at Norfolk for the purp se francs. Lord Palmerston calls the project of plying between Norfolk and Elizabeth "one of the greatest and most remarkable at tempts at delusion that has been practised in The Ice House of A. M. Vandevanter, modern times-a complete fallacy from belabor quite beyond the reach of any com-

Hungary is just now full of intellectual ges. New periodicals and associations are daily established in Pesth. Beranger's poems have just been translated by Jelasche, a Hungarian. A Hungarian version of theethe's Paust is announced for representation in Pesth. The anniversary of St. Stephen, the The Niagara Suspension Bridge has been produced by the Governor of Virginia, Coroner for the there August 20th.

pear to have met with almost unexpected success. Twenty-three hundred fallen womeetings. Many of these have been permaneutly reclaimed. Twenty-seven have been Fairfax C. H. Va. returned to their friends.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE MONEY? We have the prospect of a combination of things this year to add to our wealth, such as seldom has happened before. There is the largest harvest of wheat on record in this country as a settled fact, and one of the smallest in Europe in prospect. These two causes combined will increase our wealth this year nearly or quite one hundred milions of dollars above all that we have usually in return for the same amount of labor. except only that of the transportation of it to market. Seventy five millions of this waves washed up any article of baggage turned toward the captain, or rather had my will be a clear bounty of Providence and a from the wreck, these robbers were ready to superabundant yield above the average

What will be done with the money? So far from being enough to pay for all the schemes that will grow out of it, there is a hardly a single branch of industry that will not receive from it an impetus equal to the loan of the whole amount. Thus, for instance, the the robbery. In this way, a large quantity farmers will be most immediately benefited. ward among a hubbub of voices, shouting Those in debt, out west, will pay for their day by thieves in the neighborhood of Evan lands, pay for their goods; and then, possessed of comfortable farms unincumbered, their credit will be good for any reasonable amount. Those already clear will buy more land and lay out double the breadth in wheat, in hopes of another such season, reverberting and the sprayflying all around possibly. Large bodies of men will turn to farming, from the news of the success among those who have succeeded. The pri-Women were screaming, seamen running to ces of land will recover and rise, and this will add to the wealth and credit of the farmers immensely, and for more than the amount of the present crop.

> The railways are doing an immense car rying business, and passengers move to and fro-merchants to buy goods and men to buy lands, and produce dealers and speculators without end. Not a man can go into Chicago, or any of the great wheat cities out life embraced scarce half a dozen winters. west, without meeting the agents of half a had smiled in dying, and death had imprindozen firms, come out to buy up his crop, or what he has of it, to sell before he reaches the city. Railway stocks are recovering and will rise, and a hundred millions will hardly pay for the increased extensions of railroads caused by this harvest. In England particularly the dealers in railroad iron will be ready to take shares, and stock, and bonds, in payment for railroad iron, eye can behold without feeling the presence where a few months ago, this could not be of Him who holdeth in his hand the destinies done at any price.

The shipping interest will be most stimuated by this crop of ours, because it had been most flat. Few vessels were building except down East, and those of an inferior quality, because freights were so low .--Now they are doubling and trebling, on every barrel of wheat, and not a few vesels will clear off all old scores and a handome profit besides out of this fall and winter's work, and the money thus acquiral will give stability to ship-owners and ive them credit for new vessels of a better mild, and our screw steamers will vie on the ocean with those of England.

We have said nothing of the expansion all his will cause in manufactures and comnerce generally, because it is here the effect somest and most extensively felt. The demand for goods, the security in selling, which arises from prosperous farms and land investments, as the ultimate securby will cause sellers to relax the caution quite rapidly enough, and sell more goods by the train last night. A very large numhave before they can sell, and all our mannufactures will receive an impetus. All this will create a demand for labor at high prices, emigration will at once resume its former activity. Ireland and Germany will increase ur population, and the whole increase the demand of manufactured goods from foreign ports. These emigrants will clear more land and raise larger crops, and give more traffic for railroads and more customers for goods.

Thus one prosperous harvest, bringing perhaps a hundred millions of money into he country, will eventually benefit the country, many bundreds of millions. And so far from being puzzled to know what to do with the money, and how to invest it securey and wisely, the chief difficulty will be ow to make a little go a long way, and this andred millions supply all the purposes of legitimate exchange laid out for it, apart from the merely speculative use to which a large part of it will be no doubt converted on the corn and stock exchange.—Phil. Ledger.

A MIXED UP AFFAIR .- Yesterday two gentlemen from Baltimore called at the residence of Detective officer Keese. One of them, named Samuel Larson, complained that he had lost his wife; while the other, Carper Nichols, made a complaint that he had been swindled out of \$150, and that othheen deposed and sent to Constantinople for | cr parties in Baltimore had been swindled out of large sums. It was believed that the swindler or swindlers had left for this city. and as the gentlemen named were anxious to recover the objects of their affections, the officer's services, together with those of officer Kimball, were solicited to arrest the gay Lothario. In a brief time a person named Thomas Lama alias F. Hockberger, alias L. L. Suttey: who arrived in the early train from Baltimore, together with a woman, were arrested as the suspected party and conveved before Justice Donn.

This fact was telegraphed to one Frederick Beck, of Baltimore, who had also been swindled, and who, on his arrival hereindentified Lama as the guilty one, and the woman who accompanied him was identified by Larson as his runaway wife .--The moment all parties met, Larson endeavored to get up a "scene," drew a double barreled pistol and levelled the contents of each barrel at his recreant wife and her seducer. but officer Keese kindly interfered and wrested the weapon from the enraged husband, and placed them each in separate rooms, where an opportunity for reflection was allowed them.

The accused are held for a hearing before Justice Donn. The officers experienced a great difficulty in finding and arresting the parties, which was not effected until a late hour last night. - Wash, States.

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The consternation produced among our people, says the Chicago Times by the intel. ligence of the appalling calamity on the lake, has seemed to increase instead of subside, All day Sunday, the beach, for miles this side of Winetka, was lined with people searching for the bodies of the lost. There were also some, we regret to say, whose search along the shore was for a different object. These were plunderers-villainous wretches who were in quest of plunder. Whenever the seize it, not for the purpose of restoring it to the relations of the deceased, but to carry it away and conceal it. Nor did the rapacity of these human cormorants stop with the plunder of trunks and baggage. Even the bodies of the dead were stripped of what valuables might be found on them, provided there was no honest person near to prevent of money and valuables were stolen on Sun.

During Sunday nearly thirty bodies were

picked up along the beach, between Evanston

The Wreck of the Steamer Lady Elgin.

and Lake View. They were brought to the city and placed in the ante-room of the old Marshal's office, under the court house .-Twenty-five or twenty-six human bodies were here arrayed side by side, and so closely was the apartment packed, that the bodies of infants had to be placed upon those of adults. There were grey-headed men, matured women, youth and infancy; some faces which seemed only sleeping, so calm and white were they; others swollen, distorted and blackened; some dressed in rich garments, others in a few rags and shreds-all that was left in that terrible conflict for life One sweet little child, whose experience of ing the smile upon its beautiful face. Here a fair young girl cut off in the pride of youth and hope; there a strong man, upon whose locks the hand of time had sprinkled its early snows. Youth and infancy, age and strong armed manhood, slept side by side the sleep of eternity. It was a dreadful picture of the Destroyer-such an one as no living of us all.

Turning from the dead to the living and the picture of this awful disaster was complete in its most terrible aspect. In the enclosure without were hundreds of anxious, excited men and women, all striving to get a sight of the dead. As they approached. friends gazed at their distorted features. striving to recognize the well known countenance of some one who was known to be among the lost. Parents sought for their children, sisters for brothers, and brothers for sisters. The anguish which followed the recognition cannot be described. We beheld stalwart men bow down and sob like children over the lifeless forms of their offspring, while gentler women gave tears even for the sorrow of others. The agonies of death were as nothing to those who died compared with the anguish of the living hearts that loved them.

The bodies of all the Milwaukieans that have been recovered were taken to that cit n longer credit. These goods they must ber of the friends and relatives of the lost returned home on the same train. The train presented more the appearance of a funeral cortege than of an ordinary travelling conveyance.

The steamship De Soto arrived at New

York, on Thursday morning, from New Orleans and Havana, with dates from the latter place to the Sth. The Captain General had issued an order for the regulation of the slave trade. Another cargo of slaves, numbering nearly six hundred, had been landed on the island, and also about two hundred coolies. The news from Mexico is of a very interesting and important character. Miramon on his return to the capital, after his defeat at Silao, resigned his Presidency into the hands of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and then, in accordance with one of Zuloagn's laws providing for vacancies in the presidency, the Council of State was summoned, who proceeded to vote for a President. Miramon was elected, receiving 19 votes out of 23. A few days afterwards Sener Pacheco, Ambassador of Spain, presented his credentials to the new President. Some changes have taken place in the Cabinet, and it is said that Zuloaga has returned to the capital, having begged and received permission to retire to the privacy of his home. He offers his services to the church party in any way in which he can be of any use. The bulk of the constitutional army was at Queretaro, doing nothing, while their active adversary in the capital was moving to protect and fortify himself. There was a rumor that Miramon had an understanding with some chiefs on the other side to declare peace as soon as both armies meet at the capital. Operations were expected to commence about the middle of the month. At Vera Cruz the most active preparations were going forward to resist any attack by the Spaniards, which was positively expect-

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ed next month.

In Baltimore, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Henry Slicer, Mr. CHARLES JAVINS, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss ISABELLA LUTTS, daughter of John F. Lutts, esq., of Baltimore, Md. In Washington, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Lemmon, Mr. THOS. B. PUMPHREY, of Wash-

ington, to Miss ANN MARIA NELSON, of Alex-

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